

SPORT

A non-committal statement that one of two teams will surely win the Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game next Saturday, an admission that the war has taken five 185-pound line-men from the Tiger ranks and an expression of respect for the men of "Germany" Schulz of Manhattan—add them all together and you have the opinion of Coach H. F. Schulte as to the outcome of the game scheduled for Rollins Field next Saturday, a game that the valley sport followers regard as one of the most significant on the schedule. Schulte does not concede victory for the Kansas Aggie team. But he states in no uncertain terms that unless his line holds better next Saturday against a heavier driving team than it did against a weaker team last Saturday the Tigers' case is hopeless.

"The Kansas Aggie team," said the Missouri coach this morning, "has eleven old men and several unusually good new men. It would certainly appear that such a team, which has already won two games from two strong college teams should be feared by Missouri after the rather bad attempt of last Saturday."

Coach John Miller, who was the Missouri scout at Manhattan last Saturday, along with Grant Wyatt, a Tiger track star of last year, now at Fort Funston, and Paul Shepard, former Tiger football man, reports that the Aggie line is powerful and appears to be unusually well trained for this season of the year.

The Tiger coach is going right ahead with training on the line, and has started real work with three husky line-men whom he believes show possibilities of real football material. Chittenden, a 165-pound freshman last year; Pierson, who weighs in at 168, and Wolfson, an aggressive line-man who weighs 175 pounds, are being given a trial out on Rollins Field and it is possible that some of them, or perhaps all, will appear in a new and rebuilt Tiger line on Saturday. The fact that Captain Paul Hamilton was not in evidence in Saturday's play, as he has been in the past season, was due partly to the fact that he had a sprained leg and was unable to get out for practice some of the week.

A new difficulty confronts the Missouri coach. Edwards, an inexperienced half, was easily the star of last week's game. But while Edwards was starting, two other star halves, Viner and Collins, were on the sidelines and were not getting the chance that their service of last year demands. But undoubtedly places will be found for all of them. It is simply a question of fitting the best man in the best place.

Secret practice was started on Monday and will continue throughout the week. For the remainder of the week the Tiger team will be put through line work, the work of closing holes found last Saturday by the Jewells will be undertaken by Schulte and general work in line scrimmage, with practice at punting, under the direction of Slusher, will be the program.

There is a great deal of interest in Columbia over the Aggie game, as this was the team that shut Missouri out of a clear valley title last season. And, naturally, if there is fight in the Tigers, Columbia expects to see it on Saturday.

Number Out for Cross-Country Team Small.

The number of men who have come out for cross-country running is not as great as in former years, according to D. D. Moss, who is coaching the entrants. Fifteen runners have regularly been coming out. Mr. Moss believes that there is some good material among them. The first contest will be against Ames a week from Saturday, when the Tigers will also play them at football. Last year Ames gave the cross-country team a good "drubbing." Six men will be taken with the team.

Lawrence and Columbia High Schools May Play.

A football game between the Lawrence (Kan.) High School and the Columbia High School may be played here Thanksgiving morning as a curtain-raiser for the Kansas-Missouri game.

SAYS SHOE PRICES MAY DROP

Hamilton-Brown Man Believes Firms Have Oversupply of Leather.

Shoes are not going to cost any more than right now, and there is a likelihood that there will be a break downward before many months. This is the estimation of a shoe man, J. F. Tehan, assistant superintendent of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company. "Army shoes call for one kind of leather," he explains. "Now, everybody has been buying as few pairs of shoes as possible because of the high prices. These are made of different leather than army shoes. Consequently, while there is a shortage of army shoe leather, certain ware-houses have been bulging with the other varieties."

"Some time the companies will let loose of these and prices will possibly drop. With a smaller demand and no greater call for that kind of leather than before, there is no reason why ordinary shoes should be more expensive."

Women have not so great a chance to benefit by this, Mr. Tehan said, because they usually gauge a shoe by the price—the higher it is the better it must be. This feminine trait is what is keeping the \$16 shoe on the market, he says.

ARMENIANS DUMPED INTO RIVER

Missionary Tells of German and Turkish Atrocities.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The plan to exterminate the Armenian Christians from Turkey was "made in Germany and suggested to the Turks by the German officials," and where the Armenians made a stand against their Moslem oppressors it was German officers and German cannon that broke them up, according to the Rev. Alpheus Newell Andrus, senior missionary for the Congregational station at Mardin, Mesopotamia, who told of his experiences here today. The far-sighted Germans, he said, were looking forward to the time when they expected to gain complete dominion in Turkey and they wanted to eliminate the Armenian question by getting rid of the Armenian race.

"One of the ways the Turks went about it was to load Armenian men on goat-skin rafts on the understanding that they were to be deported, and then they were taken out and dumped into the Tigris River and drowned," he said. "This was the fate of at least 2,500 men from the vicinity of Diarbekir and its suburbs in Northern Mesopotamia. Armed soldiers were on the rafts, which each carried about seventy-five to a hundred victims. Kurd boatmen rowed them out into deep water. Then the soldiers would drive the Armenians to one side of the rafts until they tilted and dumped them into the river. If they tried to climb back on the rafts the soldiers and boatmen beat them and shot them until all perished."

The Germans and the Turkish government, Doctor Andrus said, looked upon the destruction of the Armenians in Turkey as a cold-blooded political move, and gave the actual execution of it into the hands of the Kurds and Turkish soldiers, who went about it with the ferocity of Moslem religious fanaticism.

"At first the Turkish government objected to the German suggestion of the removal of the Armenians on the grounds that they were valuable as artisans and business men and necessary to the economic life of the country," continued Doctor Andrus, "but the Germans promised to supply men to take their places. Having persuaded the Turks, the Germans left it to them to put the plan into effect."

"But the Turkish soldiers in some places could not overcome the Armenians. At Urfa, the city of suffering, the Armenians resolved to resist deportation and defend their innocent families and their church. They barricaded themselves in their stone houses in their quarter. For ten days they withstood all the efforts of the Turkish soldiery to dislodge them. In the end they would have prevailed but that German officers brought and

trained cannon upon their stronghold and forced them to flee.

"More than 30,000 Armenians were deported from Diarbekir and its suburbs. Some of these were dumped into the Tigris and drowned. The leading and rich men were among these. The others were detailed to dig trenches and to do other work, with only an insufficient allowance of bread daily. Later they were shot in groups, when no longer able to endure the hardships imposed. There followed an epidemic of cholera and then a scourge of typhus. Before the war and deportations the city contained some 60,000 inhabitants. The last I heard there were only 7,000 citizens left there."

Miss Katherine Siglock's Father Dies.

Miss Katherine Siglock, a sophomore in the University, was called to her home in Keyesville last night on account of the death of her father, H. H. Siglock, who was a druggist there.

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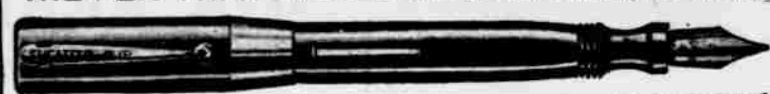
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